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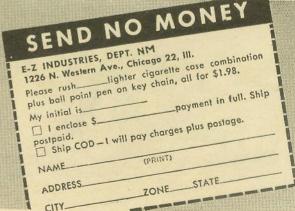
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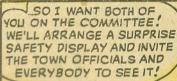
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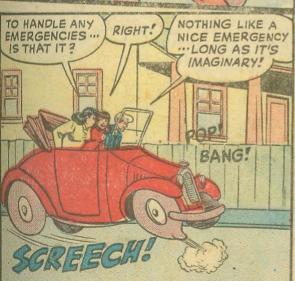




























































































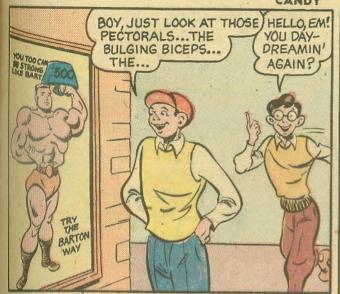




















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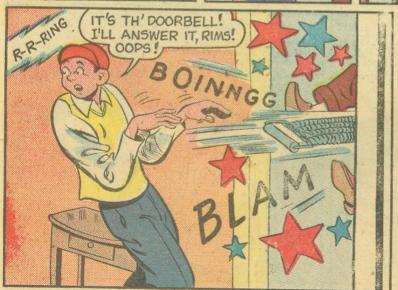
































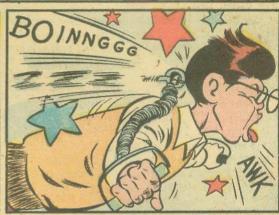






















from his battered jalopy. "I'll get Candy; then we can pick Trish up and head for the soda shop.'

"Better not be too sure," Cuthbert warned. "Maybe Candy has other plans. You should have called her."

"Aw, Candy wouldn't do anything without letting me know," Ted scoffed, slamming the car door. He raced up the snowy walk. When he was halfway to the O'Connor front door it opened and the figure of Candy emerged. Dressed in a ski suit, she was carrying a pair of skis.

"What's the idea of the get-up," Ted called cheerfully. "You don't have to ski down to the soda shop l've got the wobble-wagon outside.'

"It so happens, Ted Dawson," Candy replied icily, "that I have a skiing appointment at the country club with Professor Jorgesen, Olympic Champion. Anyway, I doubt if I would go out with anyone who takes me so for granted he won't call me up for a date."

"I'm sorry," Ted said contritely. "It's been that way lots of times before, and I just thought you'd like to dash downtown for a soda this

afternoon

"How about ditching the old professor and coming with us," Ted went on. "You don't

know anything about skiing."

"Is that so," Candy countered angrily. "I'll have you know Professor Jorgesen thinks my stem turns are perfect and my vorlage is improving. In fact, I'm thinking of entering the langlauf next week "

"What kind of jive is that?" Ted asked in

puzzlement.

"A non-skier like you wouldn't understand," Candy said mysteriously. "I must be going There's Daddy with our car now.

"Call me up some time, Mr. Dawson," Candy called, as she cut across the snow-covered lawn "How do you like that," Ted grumbled

lisgustedly, climbing back into the jalopy. "She's going skiing. What can she see in that?"

"Maybe Candy has her own reasons," Cuth bert said. "Have you ever seen one of those skiing instructors, Ted? Usually they're handsome continentals, about six feet tall with shoulders by Atlas.'

"I suppose they click their heels and bow low too," Ted said sulkily.

"Sure," Cuthbert agreed, "and if I were you I'd be a little worried.

"Aw, Candy wouldn't . . ." Ted began, then turned and stared thoughtfully in the direction of the departing O'Connor car. "Say, maybe you're right, Cuthbert," he exclaimed suddenly... 'I might go out to the country club to keep an eye on that Jorgesen. He's probably a continental wolf.'

"Aren't you taking a chance, Ted," Cuthbert asked, "meeting your rival on his home

"Anybody can slide around with a pair of barrel staves strapped on his feet," Ted sneered. "How about driving home with me, Cuthbert? I think I have an old pair of skis in my bedroom closet.'

Half an hour later Ted plodded awkwardly over the snow in back of the Hartwick Country Club, where a small knot of teen-agers was gathered on the golf course. He lifted his skishod feet alternately high off the ground, trying to keep the unwieldy runners from tripping him.

Coming to the top of a small rise, he paused to eatch his breath. Suddenly he started to slide toward the group around the instructor.

"Whoa!" Ted shouted, trying to maintain his balance. "How do you put the brakes on these things?" Gathering momentum, he bore down on the group. They noticed him with looks of surprise and spread apart hastily. When he was opposite them the tips of his skis converged and he was dumped unceremoniously into the snow.

"And that, fellow skiers," a coolly amused feminine voice said, "is the perfect example of what not to do when you are practicing.

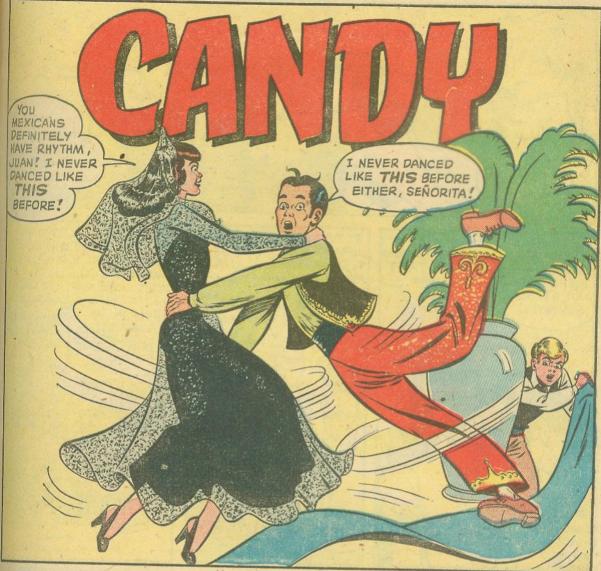
Ted looked up from his prone position, shaking the snow from his eyes. A tall, blonde young woman in skiing costume smiled down.

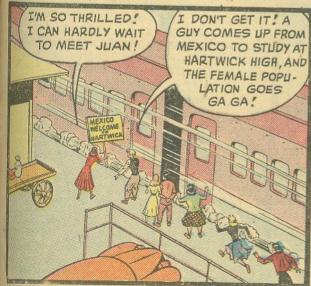
"If you will get up," she requested, extending a helping hand, "we can continue with our instruction. I believe you can profit from it.

"I am Sonia Jorgesen," she continued, as Ted clambered clumsily to his feet. "I presume you came for skiing lessons."

"You bet," Ted replied, "I'm here until the Spring thaw. I didn't know skiing could be so interesting."

Candy looked on ruefully at the interest Ted showed in Sonia Jorgesen, thinking, "This is the last time I'll try to make Ted think I'm indifferent-especially when there's a beautiful ski instructor near by."





































































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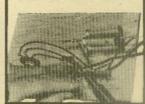
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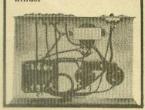
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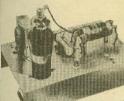
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